JOHN BULL'S ISLAND.

Sojourning Among the Southwest

Counties.

A Section of Great Interest-The Ground of Significant Historical Events-The City of Baths-The Great Chalk District-Quaint Villages-Proportion of Women to Men-In Old Cornwall-How the People Live.



ON THE DARTMOOR.



ROBABLY no part of this island is of greater interest than the irregular neck of land which constitutes the southwestern portion. Yet with all its beautiful scenery, and with all its traces of former inhabitants, it is the district most likely of all to be neglected in an ordinary tour. The railway accommoda-

removed from the general route to the Con- to look upon.

have occurred. One nation has conquered, the sexes,

use the objective for the nominative, and vice rived. The Devonshire speech is softer and is said to be very difficult to understand.

very flat and below the tide-level of the sea, son in traveling finds a good many flaws in from which it is protected by barriers. The his previous ideas and suppositions. soil is very swampy, and numerous peat bogs occur. This is a curious fuel, and resembles the dried roots of grasses. It is cut and dried, an influx of English to that Exposition as has bridged Dictionary. and is then ready for use. To hear some one | never been seen. Cheap trips are being organask for a "ha'porth" peat is rather amusing; | ized. Many are foregoing their annual holiyet for that sum, equal to a cent, quite an arm- | day in order to have a double vacation next ful can be obtained.

most attractive, with the exception of the Lake | pointed. District of the North. The greater part of Somersetshire consists of hills, with fertile valleys between. The land becomes rougher through Devonshire, until it ends in the precipitous oluff named Lands End.

Devonshire, or "Leafy Devon," is the favorte. It is likewise called the "Garden of Engand," because of its luxuriant vegetation. Every nook is filled with a bush and every wall is covered with a vine wherever permitted to grow. The roads and rivers are frequently dmost arched over by the overbanging branches. Oaks, elms, beeches, and limes are from active service by operation of law. the principal trees, and many of them are tall, majestic specimens of their kind. Some of the peaks, or "tors," are quite high, and one district, 20 miles square, called the Dartmoor, is as bleak and uninviting as one would care to see. The rivers Exe and Dart have a national reputation for beauty. Neither are large streams, picturesque style.

The principal occupations are dairy-farming and cider-making. The butter, and especially 'clotted cream," has a great reputation. Cider s made by a peculiar process. The apples are neaped up until they have begun to rot well, and are then pressed and put through one or two other processes. The finished product would hardly receive the sanction of a temperance convention.

The people of these two Counties are genuine Saxons-tall, light-haired, and blue-eyed. To | Colonel of the 1st Mass. Cav., in October, 1862, tion is not of the best, and the situation is far use an old expression, they are comely and fair and was assigned to duty in the Adjutant-

In no part of England have I noticed such a As said before, no traveler in England can large excess of women over men. They seem get rid of the past. Everywhere some work | to be in the proportion of several to one poor | remains as a reminder of an age more or less | man. The factories are for the manufacture of cloths, gloves, laces, collars, etc., in which fe-Especially is that true of this part where male labor is generally employed. Doubtless | Headquarters Department of the Platte. In many of the great events of England's history | that partly accounts for the disproportion of | 1881 he was ordered to Chicago, and under |

only to yield equally ingloriously to a stronger | Cornwall, the extreme western shire, is a pecufoe in the enward march of nations. The liar County. It has peculiar habits, remains of ancient Britons yielded to the Romans; a language of its own, and the occupations of the they to the Saxons, who in turn were con- people are different. In shape it is almost like quered by the Norman leader from whom a horn. Its appearance is bleak and barren



LANDS END

views the remains of cities once powerful under | Yet, notwithstanding all this, it has proven a

Wiltshire, the border County of the group, contains abundant remains of the works of all most interesting of all are the "footprints" like those for obtaining coal. which the Romans have left behind them.

ored hills. The roads are formed of several layers of stone cemented together with lime.

That people seem to have understood the are supposed to possess supernatural power, and art of building roads, for 18 or 20 centuries of cure ills and spells by various methods. trast entirely with the usual country lane. Remains of cities have been unearthed at | wall, which furnishes great protection.

various times. Only a few years ago at Bath | the ruins of a city were unearthed; these insprings of the "city of baths" were well

pearance, except for a short grass which covers | ecessors, them and furnishes pasturage for sheep.

The villages are the sleepiest specimens I have yet seen. For aught of modern enterprise ex- ants. The number of the former is very small. drink ale, and seem to be "waiting for some- centive on this side.

thing to turn up."

previous conquerors, but now only a heap of great source of wealth. Many times have the ruins, the thought forces itself, Will history | warring kings had reason to thank providence repeat itself? Will these modern cities in their | for the great supplies of tin and copper to be turn become prey to a succeeding race? The found amongst the hard, unvielding granite question is speculative. Yet, Rome was once rocks. Silver also was formerly found in considerable quantities, but these supplies have been pretty well exhausted.

Tin occurs in lodes varying in width from an these successive races. There is Stoneheuge, | inch to several yards. These are found bethe famous Druidical circle, about which as | tween the granite rocks. Copper ore is also many theories have been formed as about the very abundant in the same rocks. Some of Mound-builders of America. The Saxons have | these mines are very deep and run out under left specimens of their handiwork in some | the sea. The miners can hear the rumble of carved figures on the white chalk cliffs. But the waves overhead. The mines are something

Agriculture is not carried on to a great ex-It is an interesting sight to climb to the sum- ter. In some parts, however, the climate is mit of a commanding hill, and view the old s m 'I that some tropical plants will flourish. Roman military roads, which stretch away as N where in England is there such an amount far as the eye can see. The whiteness of the | of lingering superstition as among the Cornish road contrasts so greatly with the somber-col- and Devon people. They still believe in goblins, fairies, and other weird and fantastic creatures. The seventh sons of seventh sons

wear seems to have made little impression on The coast is one dreaded by mariners. Trethem. The roads are always the shortest route | mendous storms sometimes occur, and navigabetween two objective points, and are in con- tion is rather perilous because of the reefs and rocks. A circle of lighthouses surround Corn-

The home life of the country people is very interesting. Washington Irving has told how cluded walls, temples, and, in particular, ex- he delighted to wander through the country, tensive baths. So it is evident the famons hot visiting the villages and churches, and be entertained at the wayside taverns. I do not

think that the change is so great but that old Wiltshire and Dorset are in the great chalk | England might be recognized in the new. district which underlies a third or more of the | The buildings have survived the century, and country. These hills are rather barren in ap- the people are fac-simile editions of their pred-Yeomen are a class of independent small land owners, while the farmers are usually ten-

hibited the inhabitants seem to have rivaled | The condition of the latter depends greatly on Rip Van Winkle's famous sleep and to remain | the character of the landlord, or "master," as as relics of a bygone age. The villagers col- he is called. They do not work so hard as lect at the inn to smoke their pipes and Americans. Probably there is not the same in-

The homes are generally plainly furnished The villages, with their red tile roofs look | They resemble more the uncarpeted homes of



SALISBURY CATHEDRAL.

to be seen in Holland.

the highest structure in the British Empire. It | vagabond to the royal family. wise unimportant places.

than in the three Counties occupying the ex- which are so common. and Cornwall is worthy a volume by itself.

decidedly quaint, and serve as a good introduc- | the Southern States than the comfortable resition to the curious old-fashioned Dutch towns | dences of Northern farmers. The people are sociable and hospitable, yet rather clannish-The country is almost exclusively agriculthat is, they are proud of position. One would tural. The towns are small and unimportant. hardly expect to find quite so much class spirit The pride of these Counties is the noted Salis- among the middle classes; yet society exists bury Cathedral, with its spire 400 feet high- here in regularly-graduated steps, from the common laborer, but he was soon made fore-

is not the largest cathedral, but serves to show | The people live plainly. They do not sit what elaborate edifices these cathedrals are. down to such banquets for dinners as the The finest ones are located in small and other- Americans consider necessary. Probably the

treme southwest. The dialects are all different, The great day of the week is market-day. the people unlike, and the topography varied. Then every one jumps into some species of the No one would mistake the "Zummerzeter" (as genus dog-cart and hie themselves away to tion by Lyman U. Humphrey, the present Govhe calls himself) for his Devenshire neighbor, the neighboring town-never neglecting to ernor. Mr. Smith was actively engaged in take along whatever marketable article is farming until his election to the Speakership. Besides the misplacement of h's, so universal available. The women are very adept at bar- He is at the head of the State Board of Agriin England, the Somerset "folk" invariably | gaining, and appear to enjoy doing business. | culture and the State World's Fair Bureau.

The ignorance among such a large propor versa; use "he" for neutral objects, and pro- | tion of English regarding America has become nounce "s" like "z." In addition there are proverbial. Not to mention the rural populanumerous local expressions heard nowhere | tion, to whom the County is the world, the else. Many of the words are claimed to be al- business classes are frequently wholly ignorant. most pure Saxon, from which English is de- Its vastness cannot be readily comprehended in Europe, where there are so many petty odd in pronunciation. Gennine Cornish speech | States. Yet people are not to be blamed so much, after all. Geography is a difficult thing | THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.] A part of Somersetshire near the seacoast is to learn from a map. Even an educated per-

The great educator of the future will be the World's Fair at Chicago. There will be such year. Everybody is expecting something great For scenery this portion of England is the | and wonderful, and they will not be disap-N. O. WINTER.

> NEW ADJUTANT-GENERAL. Gen. Robert Williams Appointed to Succeed

Gen. J. C. Kelton. Robert Williams, the senior Colonel of the Adjutant-General's Department of the United States Army, has been promoted Brigadier-General and Adintant-General of the Army, vice Gen. John C. Kelton, recently retired

Gen. Williams was born in Culpeper County, Va., Nov. 6, 1829, and received his early education in the schools of that State. He entered the Military Academy, July 1, 1847, graduating in 1851, and was appointed brevet Second-Lieutenant, 2d U. S. Dragoons. He was promoted Second-Lieutenant in July, 1853, and Firstbut they wind around among the hills in a very | Lieutenant in 1855. At the breaking out of the war he was promoted Assistant Adjutant-General with the rank of Captain, which position he filled until Oct. 7, 1861, when he was appointed Colonel of the 1st Mass. Cav.,. taking this gallant regiment to South Carolina, where he performed gallant service. The regiment was ordered North, and reported to Mc-Clellan at Fort Monroe, in July, 1862, and took part in the campaign of South Mountain and

Antietam. Col. Williams resigned his commission as General's office at the War Department in Washington, where he served until the close of the war. In 1869 he was ordered to report to Gen. Canby at Richmond, Va., as Adjutant-General. He was also Adjutant-General under Gen. John Pope at Leavenworth, and at Gen. Sheridan served as Adjutant-General, Military Division of the Missouri. He then came to Washington, and at the time of his promotion was in charge of the newly organized Bureau of Military Information.

Col. Williams came from a family of soldiers, Queen Victoria traces her descent. As one enough compared with the adjoining district. his grandfather, James Williams, being a Revolutionary soldier, and also serving in the Gen. Sam Jones, of the rebel army, who was

a Captain in the 1st U.S. Art. before the war, and resigned and became a Major-General in early days of 1861. He says that when he resigned his Captaincy in the Regular Army he crossed the Potomac the same day and in company with Gen. Robert E. Lee, who had also resigned, and was a guest of Lee's for several days at Arlington. He finally started for his own home in Virginia, and on the journey stopped over-night with a rich uncle of Gen. Robert Williams, who lived near the Rappahannock. In the morning, before breakfast, Gen. Jones went with Mr. Williams about the plantation to see its beauties, and was finally taken to the stables, where the owner had a number of blooded horses. Among them was a handsome black mare, of which Mr. Williams was very proud. He pointed out the many good qualities of this animal, and wound up by stating that no man should ever back her until "Our Bob" (meaning the subject of this sketch) "rode her as a commander of the Black Horse

Cavalry in defense of Virginia soil." Gen. Jones says Mr. Williams's heart was almost broken when he heard that "Our Bob" had been made Col. of the 1st Mass. Cav., and was coming to invade the sacred soil of "Old

INDIANA REPUBLICANS. Gov. Chase, the Soldier Candidate, Chosen

for Standard Bearer. The Republican State Convention of Indiana met at Fort Wayne on Tuesday, June 28, and was a large and harmonious affair. Two sessions were held and the business was transacted without a hitch. The following ticket was

For Governor-Ira J. Chase. For Lieutenaut-Governor-Theodore P. Shockney, of Randolph County.

For Secretary of State-Aaron Jones, of St For Auditor of State-John W. Coons, of Marion. For Treasurer of State-Fred. J. Echols, of

Vanderburg. For Attorney-General-J. D. Ferrel, of La-

For Reporter of the Supreme Court-George M. Haywood, of Tippecanoe.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction-

James H. Henry, of Morgan. For State Statistician-S. J. Thompson, of

For Judges of the Supreme Court-John D. Miller, Byron K. Elliott, and R. W. McBride, the present incumbents.

For Judges of the Appellate Court-A. G. Cavin, of Monroe; John K. Thompson, of Dearborn; James B. Biack, of Marion; M. S. Robinson, of Wayne, and E. W. Crumpacker, the

present incumbents. The platform, which is long and almost entirely devoted to State issues, opens as follows: "The Republicans of Indiana hereby approve

the declaration adopted by the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis. As citizens of Indiana we congratulate the people of the State upon the nomination for President of the United States of our fellow-citizen, Benjamin Harrison. The Administration of the National Government under his leadership has been marked by such wisdom and patriotism as to impress the whole country and give abundant assurance that its continuance will add luster to the American name and increase the comfort of the American home. We commend the candidates of the Republican party of the Nation as eminently worthy of the suffrage of an intelligent and patriotic people." The following are the two closing sections of

the platform: "The people of Indiana cherish the memory of Alvin P. Hovey. He was a native of this State, and, with only such opportunities as were open to all, arose to high position in the State and Nation, and distinguished himself as a jurist, soldier and statesman. The Republicans of Indiana lament his death as the loss of a trusted leader and of a statesman who crowned a long and useful career by a courageous and manly defense of the Constitution he helped to frame and of the just powers of the State's Chief Executive.

"We tender to that eminent Republican leader, James G. Blaine, and the members of his family our sincere sympathy, and with them mourn the loss of those who so recently formed part of their family circle."

Farmer Smith for Governor.

At the Republican State Convention, held at Topeka, Kan., on Friday, July 1, A. W. Smith, the farmer-soldier candidate, was nominated for Governor, R. F. Moore for Lieutenant-Governor, W. C. Edwards for Secretary of State, B. K. Bruce (a colored man, nephew of ex-Senator Bruce, of Mississippi) for Auditor of State, and J. B. Lynch, a locomotive engineer, for Treasurer of State. A. W. Smith was born in Oxford County, Me.,

in 1843. He was given a common-school education, and at the age of 19 entered the Nation's service. In 1863 he was taken prisoner, was confined at Andersonville until April, 1865, when he was paroled, and in June mustered out of the service. In the Fall of the same year he entered the iron regions of Pennsylvania, and obtained work at the Cambria Mills as a man. He continued there several years, when he moved West and settled on a farm in Mc-Pherson Co., Kan., entering politics. He soon became recognized, and was elected to the wise unimportant places.

-Nowhere are the shire distinctions greater same absence of spices, pastries, etc., may legislature five times. The last time he served in this body—the Winter of 1887—he was elected Speaker. The distinction brought him into prominence as a candinate for Governor four years ago. He was beaten for the nomina-

MYSTERY.

[Choice original contributions and solutions solle-ited from every reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Write puzzles on one side of paper, apart from other communications. Address everything pertaining to this department to "Puzzle Editor,"

NOTICE: Our authorities are the International Dictionary, Lippincow's Gazetteer and Phillips's Biographical Dictionary. Words outside of these books must be properly tagged. Definitions fol-lowed by an asterisk (*) are found in the Una-

'Quiet, calm deliberation Disentangles every knot."

WILLIAM H. SMITH.

"T. HINKER." We are pleased to present this week a correct likeness of one of Puzzledom's youngest and best formists-T. Hinker. Mr. Smith was born at Banger, Pa., where he now resides, on Feb. 3, 1876,



thus being only 16 years old at the present fime. Puzzledom in Golden Days. which has served to enlist so many recruits, was the first department in which he took any interest, he having noticed during 1889 that there was another devotee of the Sphinx residing in his town who was contributing to that department under the name of Jack O'Lantern. Becoming acquainted with Jack, a partnership was formed which has existed to this day-their lists of solutions being welcomed by every department of

T. Hinker is more especially noted for the excellent form-work which he has contributed to the different departments, "Mystery" coming in for its share. He pays particular attention to seven-word squares, and many neat combinations have appeared over his nom de p'ume. From a record which he has kept he finds that during his three years of puzzling he has composed and contributed to the leading departments 319 forms, 146 of which have been published to date. Mr. Smith has ever been a firm friend of "Mystery," and we are pleased to be able to present a correct likeness of him to the view of the many friends he has gained by his interest in the 'Dom.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 48. 459-Dish-aunt. NATATIOS ANODONTA TOWERSON ADEEMEST TORMENTA INSENSED OTOSTELE SANTADEO SAM SAGUS RAVENNA GALANGALS TARANTASSES ROSETTASTONES 463-Adaptation COMPENSATIONS RALLENTANDO PASSERINE KITTENS

NEO MISTRESSSHIP SCRAMBLING TRAVELING REMENANT EMBLAZE SALINE SING

Authors of above forms: T. Hinker, Stocles, Phonog and Tunste, respectively.

SOLVERS.

Complete Lists: Lucile, R. O. Chester, Jo Mullins, Incomplete Lists: Urania, Nyas, Apiro, Eglantine, E. Lucy Date, Howell Idew, T. Hinker, Jack O'Lantern, Rosebug, Nemo, Susie Churchill, Tunste, Will U. Smyle, W. D. J., Alexander, Violet, Mack, Ells-worth, Sphinx, Harry, Meandhim, Maj., Hattie Heath, M. C. S., Ben Troyato, Horizon, Zenith, S. A. D., X. L. C. R., Mrs. G. P. C.-30. Total, 34.

PRIZE WINNERS. 1. Lucile and R. O. Chester, Rochester, N. Y. Egiantine, Binghamton, N. Y.
 X. L. C. R., Lyons, N. Y.

NEW PUZZLES .- NO. 54. NO. 517-CHARADE. Come, haste with us from the dusty heat

And ceaseless din of the city street, To a cool forest ONE we know. The worries that make us feel vexed and blue, And cares that press with the weight of Two We'll lose where the THREE breezes blow.

There's a trout-pool waiting the angler's skill. Game for the huntsman beyond the hill, And idlers may sway at ease In drowsy hammock, lulled to sleep By the twitter of birds and the rhythmic sweep Of the winds thro' the TOTAL trees.

-Violer, Davenport, Iowa. NOS. 518-19-SQUARES.

1. Alicas. (Dungl.) 2. Sung or played in a restless, hurried and spasmodic manner. 3. P. O., Warren Co., Va. 4. Repeating. 5. City of Sieily. 6. Standing as an equivalent. 7. Knitted worsted -ROKEBY, Ridge, O.

1. Italian Jesuit and astronomer, 1722. 2. A town of France, department of Yonne. 3. A passive recipient. 4. From another source. 5. Uttered with a thin tone. 6. The musk shrew. 7. A name given to each of the three compromises made by the Emperor Charles V. of Germany for the sake of harmonizing the conflicting opinions of Protestants and Catholics. - HAL HAZARD, Baltimore, Md.

NO. 520-CHARADE. Our life below is mottled good and ill, We needs must take the bitter with the sweet; And, tho' the ONE be hard to swallow, still Adverses smilingly we e'er should meet.

Twill serve to lessen all our sorrows here, And make the TOTAL easier to bear, And when, at last, Two old THREE draws anear, 'Twill soften on the brow the lines of care.

Take up the cross and bear it cheerfully, Nor onward through this world complaining go; Press forward bravely, and not fearfully, If you would happiness secure below. -ZENITH, Rochester, N. Y.

NO. 521-INVERTED PYRAMID. Across: 1. Soft white alloys of variable composition. 2. A history of martyrs. 3. A kind of limonite. 4. A place where tripe is prepared or sold. 5. Town of India. 6. Sister. 7. A letter. Down: 1. A letter. 2. First person singular of the verb "be." 3. A hoax. 4. The brill. 5. French physician and writer, 1775-1838. 6. Wrens. 7. Nourishing. 8. Mowing machines. 9. P. O., Lincoln Co., Tenn. 10. An adherent to the crown.
11. Time. 12. A suffix denoting likeness. 13. A letter.

—STOCLES, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

> NO. 522-CHARADE. Our good Old Abe for soldiers sent, They took a forceful argument, For each man has a ONE.

By day before the foe they stand, At night on duty, too; From camp they're isolated, and Are oft without a TWO. Should foemen e'er assail again,

Speed at your country's call; Strike for your hearths and homes like men, And do not conquer ALL. -NYAS, Washington, D. C.

NO. 523-HALF-SQUARE. 1. A letter. 2. An exciamation, used to frighten. 3. Any revolving vane. 4. Strong vessels. 5. Italian cantatrice, 1757-1806. 6. Any one of numer ous species of voracious orthopterous insects. 7.
An erroneous reckoning. 8. Town of Italy. 9.
The turn of the hawk upon the wing to recover herself when she misses her aim on the stoop. (Obs.) 10. Italian diplomatist, 1551-1621. 11. Italian poet, 1600. 12. Pertaining to a Presbyterian coun-eil. —T. Hinker, Bangor, Pa.

NO. 524 NUMERICAL. Says he to himself, says he. "Christmas eve, and thick 1, 2, 3, 4, all around f It will soon 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, I'll be bound, But I cannot 5, 6, 7, that stop me a minute.
There's a holiday revel, and I must be in it.
Here's defiance 7, 8, disagreeable things;
I go where the wide hall with merriment rings; Where the yule-log is blazing, and lamps burning bright, Where from top till 7, 8, 9, I'll thrill with delight,
As I meet you, and greet you to-night, lady mine,
Underneath 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9."

—M. C. S., Springfield, Ill.

NOS. 525-6-DIAMONDS. 1. A letter. 2. A heap. 3. A branch. 4. Grati-fies. 5. The white-lipped peccary. 6. A pond in Massachusetts. 7. A channel or furrow. 8. One of several species of flowering pallesties of the genera Statice or Armeria. 9. A small collection of sheaves set up in the field. 10. To get in. 11. A letter. 1. A letter. 2. Crooked. 3. A member of the solar system. 4. A liqueur or cordiai flavored with orange peel, cinnamon, and mace. 5. A small hornlike part or process. 6. A pond in Massachusetts. 7. Natives of a city in Arabia. 8. Little tufts. 9. Succulent plants, some classed as trees, others as shrubs. 10. A village in Belgium. 11. A letter. —J. E. W., Boston, Mass.

NO. 527-ANAGRAM. Long wires they happen to run can meet.
-LOND BALTIMORE, Baltimore, Md.

NO. 528-SQUARE. 1. To render void or useless. (Obs.) 2. Attic. (Obs.) 3. Fixed. (Obs.) 4. A nation of Germany. (Anthon.) 5. Turkish lighthorse, (Wore.) 6. River of Brazil. (Wore.) 7. Any delightful place. -ESPERANCE, Washington, D. C.

PRIZES.

For the first complete and two best incomplete lists three suitable prizes will be awarded. For the first answer to No. 528, 15 postal cards. Open to Answers, solvers and prize-winners will be

> THE E. P. L. CONVENTION. (Special Telegraphic Dispatch.)

The 18th semi-annual Convention of the Eastern Puzzlers' League held at Boston on July 4, 1892, elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

President. - - -DAMON. Wm. H. Lewis, Washington, D. C. FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT. - HAL HAZARD. James R. Price, Baltimore, Md. SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT, - - SESOM. Moses H. Grossman, New York City. Corresponding Secretary, -J. E. Wennerberg, Boston, Mass.

RECORDING SECRETARY, - - NYPHO. H. C. Wiltbank, Philadelphia, Pa. TREASURER, - - - EUGENE. Eugene J. Hazard, Washington, D. C. OFFICIAL EDITOR, - - -Correl Kendall, Boston, Mass. The next Convention will be held at Washington, D. C., on Jan. 2, 1893.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

Hal Hazard, Violet and Stocles have "come to time" with contributions during the week. Let the good work go on, ---- We were pleased to receive a long letter from Asian recently, in which he expressed his intention of returning to the fold within a short time. This is good news, as the 'Dom can illy afford to lose such as he. And, by the way, where are Maud Lynn and Charlie Davis and Atlas and Primrose and the rest of the Circe Circlers? We haven't heard from any of them for ages. Wake up! -- A glance at the list of prizewinners above will show that New York makes a clean sweep, taking everything in sight.-With the approach of the heated term our solvers' list takes a tumble. - The last issue of the Police Gazette contains a picture of Adonis with the following comment: "Elsewhere we present a portrait of Herman E. L. Beyer, sporting editor of the Newark, N. J., Evening News on matters pertaining to sports and sporting, and has a legion of followers. He is a shrewd newspaper man and a clever writer." We are pleased to note the success of our brother puzzler, and extend congratulations. -The first syllable of No. 520 is partly phonetic. No. 528 is presented merely as a curiosity, six words of the seven having tags The central word of the two dian by J. E. W. is not found in any reference-book, but the name is one of such importance that we overlook that fact .- R. O. Chester and wife left Washington on Saturday, the 2d inst., for his old home, Rochester, N. Y., where they will reside with his parents.—We are in-debted to Barnyard for the above list of officers elected at the Convention. In selecting Washington as the next place of meeting, the League has done rightly, as our city has not had a Convention since July 4, 1889, and justly deserves one. A full report of the proceedings will be given next week.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The Nation's Natal Day Observed in All Parts of the Country. The "Glorious Fourth" was more generally observed in every part of the country than has been customary of late years. In New York City there was a pow-wow by the Tammany Society, at which the Sachems and their invited guests exuded patriotism at every pore. Some of the leading Democratic orators were present and made speeches. Although the Tammany crowd were bitterly opposed to the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, that gentleman was invited to be present and speak, but he sent a letter of regret, stating that previous arrangements prevented him from attending. Senator Hill, of New York, made the principal speech of the

At Woodstock, Conn., the country residence of Hon. H. C. Bowen, was the scene of an illustrious gathering, and the day was celebrated by addresses by Secretary of the Navy Tracy, Attorney-General Miller, Senator Frye, of Maine, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morgan, Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Hon. John V. Farwell, of Chicago. In the evening the guests were banqueted, and there

was a grand display of fireworks. At the National Capital the day was more fittingly celebrated than it has been before in the history of the country. Firing of guns and fire-crackers commenced at midnight on Sunday, and was kept up until late at night on Monday, there being no police restrictions re-

garding fireworks. The Sons and Daughters of the Revolution began the day after the manner of our forefathers, with religious services at Epiphany church. After the church services the worshipers filed out of the church, and headed by the Third Artillery Band, which played National airs, and escorted by the Washington Light Infantry battalion, they marched to the Washington Monument, where a platform had been erected, and listened to patriotic speeches from Henry Wise Garnett and Hon. John Goode. President Harrison and Private Secretary Halford listened to the speeches from the President's carriage, which was given a prominent

place near the speakers. It was, perhaps, the quietest day that has sible. been spent at the White House since Gen. Harrison and his family have occupied the Executive Mansion, a fact which is due to Mrs. Harrison's illness. After President Harrison returned from participating in the services at the Washington Monument he received calls from Senator Hiscock and Representatives Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, and Burrows, of Michigan, after which the doors were closed to the public and Gen. Harrison remained most of the day with his sick wife. He took a carriage

ride in the evening. The usual number of accidents are reported by telegraph from all over the country. In Washington the doctors at the Emergency Hospital were kept busy all day binding up the wounds of small boys who had been playing with the toy pistol and firecrackers, but no lives were lost. Strange to say, there were no hre alarms, although tons of hreworks wer exploded.

Work of the Pension Office. During the week ending June 25, 3,984 claims were received, of which 153 were original invalid, 253 widows, 8 bounty land, 14 navy, 25 old war, 196 accrued, 841 applications for increase, and 461 applications for increase under act June 27, 1890; act of June 27, 1890, 1,643 original invalid, 390 widows. Number of claims received to date under act

of June 27, 1890, 807,919; claims disposed of to

date under said act, 432,918. Number of rejected claims reopened, 282. The names and postoffice addresses of 4,136 comrades were furnished for the use of claimants. There were 85,054 pieces of mail matter received; 61,043 letters and blanks sent out. Number of cases detailed to Special Examiners, 292; reports and cases from Special Examiners, 319; cases on hand for special examination, 5,966.

Report of certificates issued: Original, 4,336; increase, 1,464; duplicate, 12; accrued, 96; total, 5,908. Total number of claims pending, 822,061.

Iowa Republican Convention. The Republicans of Iowa met in Convention at Des Moines on Wednesday, June 29, and renominated Secretary of State William McFarland, State Treasurer Byron A. Beeson, and Attorney-General John Y. Stone, the present incumbents of those offices. C. G. McCarthy. of Story County, was nominated as Auditor of State on the first ballot. G. W. Perkins, State Senator of Fremont County, was nominated Railroad Commissioner over Spencer Smith, the present Railroad Commissioner. The platform approves the neminations of Harrison and Reid and the National platform, and points with pride to the party's record on the silver, tariff and temperance questions.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S portraitcards are the biggest thing out. See advertisement in another column.



The Owen Electric Belt

HAS NO EQUAL.

which I shall do.

IT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME AND IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED AND ENDORSED BY THOSE WHO HAVE USED THEM.

catarrh bothers me a little yet, but the Belt helps

me more than anything I ever used. My brother is

now all right, and his Belt has permanently cured

im of a bad case of rheumatism. I am well satis-

fied with my Belt for what it has done for me, and

it will do more for me if I continue to wear it,

Yours respectfully,

PALPITATION OF THE HEART

AND NERVOUSNESS CURED.

Windson, Bertie Co., N. C., April 4, 1892, The Owen E'estric Belt and Appliance Co.

Gentlemen: The Belt I purchased of you is the

sitution of the heart. I have been troubled for

twelve years, was getting worse all the time. The

doctors could do me no good, and I was finally

taken down to my bed two years. I got so weak

I could not sit in a chair. All who saw me said I

could never get well again. I commenced wearing the Owen Electric Belt and I soon got up. The

day after I put the Belt on I rode eleven miles and

felt good and well, though I was weak the next

two days. I went to church, and my old friends came up to speak to me. They said: "Is this Mrs. Johnson." I told them "I guess so." Then they would say, "Well, I heard you never would be up again." I told them I thought so myself. Then

they would say, "What cured you?" I told them

greatest thing I ever saw for nervousness and pal-

JOHN H. REEDER.

DR. A. OWEN. NO OTHER ELECTRIC BELT IS SO GOOD.

ONE YEAR IN BED NERVOUS PROSTRATION, ETC., CURED BY THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT.

ATLANTA, GA., April 27, 1892. Dr. A. Owen, Chicago, Il. Dear Sir: I want to say a few words about what the Owen Electric Belt has done for me. I think I have had my Belt for nearly two years, but have not worn it more than six months in all. It is a No. 4. When my husband sent for it I had been in bed over a year with nervous prostration from over-work and change of life. When I was able to be up I could not walk, as my back and legs seemed to have no life in them, but after I got my Belt I was soon able to do my shopping. I do all my housework now, and when I do too much and feel tired I put my Belt on and then I feel better. I never take any medicine now, but before I got the Belt I had to take something all the time. I would not like to be without my Belt, and I would advise all broken-down women to get one. I cannot say all that I should like, but you can use this for the benefit of others. Yours respectfully, MRS. E. BOOTH.

RHEUM TISM, CATARRH, AND NERVOUS TROUBLES.

WATSONTOWN, PA., April 26, 1892. Dear Sir: I am getting along first rate. I thought I would write you that I feel better than I have felt for ten years. The Owen Electric Belt is all that you recommend it to be. My nervous troubles have all left me, and I feel strong and attending to my business. active. I am going to work May I, and I now think I can do a good Summer's work. The

Dr. Owen's Electric Belt. I tell everybody Dr. Owen's Electric Belt is the greatest thing I ever saw. I recommend it to all. I purchased one of your body belts eleven months ago. I had a little trouble at first, but I got all right and soon got up, and I have been up ever since, going around and MRS, MARTHA A. JOHNSON.

Persons making inquiries from writers of testimonials are requested to enclose selfaddressed, stamped envelope to insure a prompt reply.

OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE Containing full information regarding the cure of Acute, Chronic and Nervous Diseases, sworn testimonials and portraits of people who have been cured, list of diseases, etc., in English, Swedish, German

and Norwegian, will be mailed to any address upon receipt of six cents postage THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT AND APPLIANCE CO., MAIN OFFICE AND ONLY FACTORY:

THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT BUILDING. and Sanday Standard. Mr. Beyer is well posted 201 to 211 STATE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL. The Largest Electric Belt Establishment in the World.

New York Office, 826 Broadway. When writing mention this paper.

PLEASE YOUR COMRADES BY GIVING THEM YOUR PICTURE.

An Attractive Novelty for Veterans

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has a new idea which must take immensely with the veterans, especially those who intend visiting the coming National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is this:

To every one who will send us a club of 10 subscribers for one year, at \$1 each, and

his photograph, we will send 100 HANDSOME G. A. R. CARDS.

with his name, regiment, G.A.R. Post, and place of residence, and a

FINE HALF-TONE PICTURE OF HIMSELF This is a great deal to put on one card, but we can and will do it. It is also something that no one else has thought of, and it would cost the veteran a good many dollars

to have done, if anybody had thought of it; but we will do it for anyone who sends us \$10 for a club of 10 subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. The cards will be gotten up in the nicest possible way. On the upper right-hand corner will be a handsomely-embossed G.A.R. button; the left end will be occupied by a picture of the comrade, and on the rest of the space will be the lines giving his name,

regiment, G.A.R. Post, and residence. These pictures will not be of the common newspaper illustration style, but artistic portraits, taken directly from the photographs, and an exact reproduction of them engraved on copper. They will be as fine as any picture which appears in the best books and magazines. They will

be printed on heavy china cardboard.

ADVANTAGES OF THE CARD PICTURES. 1. All who attend Encampments and other soldier-gatherings meet many new friends and old acquaintances, with whom they exchange cards, and whom they desire to keep in remembrance. The mere name on the card is not always sufficient. They remember better how the men looked than they do their names. With a good picture on the card

it will be many times more valuable, and be carefully cherished as a souvenir of the 2. Old comrades meeting will be delighted to carry back with them an accurate pictures of the men they served with, and will value these above any other memento of

the meeting. They will study these pictures for months and years afterward, and the sight of them will crowd the memory with recollections. 3. The pictures will be precisely like photographs, and as desirable in every way to

send to one's friends as keepsakes.

SEND AT ONCE. As we anticipate a great rush for these attractive novelties, and as every one wants their cards for the National Encampment, we urge all our readers who desire them to send in their orders at once. We expect to mail the cards within a week after the order is received, but to avoid all chances orders should be sent in at the earliest moment pos-

RECAPITULATING THE OFFER.

1. The cards will be sent free to any one sending a club of 10 yearly subscribers at \$1 each. Those who have already sent in names in competition for other premiums since Jan. 1, 1892, can have them transferred to this offer upon request, but they cannot make the names count upon more than one premium. 2. Those who are already subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE can have 100

cards as above by sending in \$3 more. New subscribers can have THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for one year, and 100 cards, for \$4. 3. A good photograph must accompany the order. Daguerreotypes, tintypes, and faded photographs will not make satisfactory pictures. The photograph sent will be returned if desired.

4. But one badge will be on the card-the button-badge of the G.A.R .- and only the

lines giving the name, company, regiment, G.A.R. Post, and residence. If more than this is put on an extra charge will be made. 5. The offer is confined to subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. 6. Any one sending in a new subscriber and \$4 will be entitled to 100 cards.

Send for sample card. Address all orders to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, 1729 New York Avenue,



(except last stages), CATARRH, BRONCHI-TIS, ASTHMA, and all Diseases of the Lungs, surely cured by the New Andral-Broca Dis-covery. Nota Drug, but a New Scientific Method ne Treatment, Cures Gunranteed, Sent FREE to all who apply. Try it FREE, and pay if satisfied. State age and disease in full. Address NEW MEDICAL ADVANCE, 62 E. 5th St., Cincinnati, O.

A PRESENT.

Mention The National Tribuna.

SEND us your address and we will make you a present of the best Automatic WASHING MACHINE in the World. No wash-board or rubbing needed. We want you to show it to your friends. oractas agent if you can. You can COIN MONEY, We also give a HANDSOME WATCH to the Thrst from each county. Write quick. Address N. Y. LAUNDRY WORKS, 80 Murray Street, N. Y.

Mention The National Tribune. OLD GOLDS WANTED. \$1,000 for 1804 dollar, \$5,75 for 1855 quarter, \$2 for 1856 ct., and Hig Prices for 900 other Made if as required. Send stamp for particulars. C. Sit immer, 325 Washington Street, Buston, Hass.

Mention The National Tribute

use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send Two BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P.O. address.

Washington, D. C.

ADVICE FREE To any person suffering with many form, Lumbago, or Neuralgia, I will gladly give, without charge, information that will lead to a complete cure, as it has in my case, and hundreds of others. I have nothing to sell or give, only direct you to a cure. Address F. W. PARKHURST, Fraternity & Fine Art Publisher, Lock Box 1501, Boston, Mass. atention The National Tribune.

bills that we send, we will give you a 50c cert, and send it in advance with samples and bills. This will trouble you about one minute, and then if you want to work on salary at \$50 or \$100 per month, let us know. We pay in advance. GIANT OXIE CO., 83 Willow St., Augusta, Me.

Mention The National Tribupa COMRADE. do you want to know how to obtain a HOMESTEAD WITHOUT RESIDENCE?

f so, send stamp for particulars. Address— W. E. MOSES, P. O. Box 1785, Denver, Colorado.

YOU can now graso a fortune. A new guide to rapid wealth, with 210 fine engravings, sent free to any person. This is a chance of a lifetime. Write at once. Lynn & Co. 48 Bond St. New York

